WET WEATHER PROBABLE.

Showers To-Day and To-Morrow, Followed by Lower Temperature.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Forecast fo Thursday and Friday:

Indiana-Showers on Thursday and Friday; cooler Friday; increasing winds. Ohio and Illinois-Showers on Thursday and Friday; cooler Friday; fresh east

Lower Michigan-Fair in east, showers and cooler in west portion on Thursday. Friday fair and cooler; increasing east

Kentucky-Showers on Thursday and Friday; cooler on Friday. Tennessee-Fair on Thursday; showers and cooler on Friday. Wisconsin-Showers and cooler on Thurs-

day; fair and cooler on Friday; increasing North and South Dakota-Fair on Thursday and Friday; cooler on Thursday. Minnesota-Cooler on Thursday, with fair in west and showers in east portion. Friday fair; fresh east, shifting to north winds. Nebraska-Cooler on Thursday, with fair in west and showers in east portion. Friday fair and cooler.

Local Observations on Wednesday.

Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind. Weather. Prec. Clear. S'east. Lt. rain. 7 p. m. . 29.86 62 97 Maximum temperature, 70; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Oct. 14: Tem. Prec.

Departure since Jan. 1 ... W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations. 7 a. m.	Max.	7 D.
Abilene, Tex 46	74	
Amarillo, Tex 40	68	
Atlanta, Ga 64	78	
Blamarck, N. D 40	64	
Buffalo, N. Y	62 70	
Calgary, Alberta 26	50	
Chattanooga, Tenn 52	78	
Cheyenne, Wyo	58	
Chicago, Ill 54	58	
Cleveland, O	74 62	
Columbus, O	70	
Concordia, Kan 56	56	
Davenport, In 48	64	
Denver, Col 34	66	
Dodge City, Kan 48	62	
Dubuque, la	54	
El Paso, Tex 48	78	2
Galveston, Tex 66	76	
Grand Junction, Col 40	76	
Grand Rapids, Mich 40	66	
Havre, Mont	68	
Helena, Mont 38	52	
Jacksonville, Fla 66	83	
Kansas City, Mo 58	60	
Lander, Wyo 28	58	
Little Rock, Ark	70	
Marquette, Mich 42	66	
Memphis, Tenn	72	
Modena, Utan 32	70	
Montgomery, Ala 61	82	
Nashville, Tenn	80 82	
New York, N. Y 52	68	
Norfolk, Va 54	70	
North Platte, Neb 44	64	
Omeha, Neb	66	
Palestine, Tex	74	
Parkersburg, W. Va 42	70	
Philadelphia, Pa	72	
Pittsburg, Pa 44	64	
Pueblo, Col	68	
Rapid City, S. D	64	
St. Louis, Mo	68	
St. Paul, Minn 42	62	
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	
Santa Fe, N. M 34	82 63	
Shreveport, La	76	
Springfield, Ill 50	68	7
springfield, Mo 50	60	
Washington, D. C	66	
The manual tone D. C. secretarias (1)	- 79	

Wichita, Kan 52 60 NEW CANAL TREATY BILL

Colombians Advance a New Proposisition for Consideration.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 14.-The Senate committee, charged with drawing up a bill authorizing the President of the republic to negotiate a new canal treaty with the United States, to-day presented the project | time and place of the next reunion will be to the Senate. It provides that the latter must approve or disapprove the extension of the concession for six years granted to the new Panama Canal Company in 1900. If this is disapproved, Colombia will reimburse \$1,000,000 to the company, with interest, and will take possession of the canal works next year, in which case this repub- now of Lafayette, as colonel, and the late lic will then be able to negotiate a new treaty with the United States. If the ex-tension of the concession is approved by the on of the concession is approved by the Senate, the new Panama Canal Company will have until the year 1910 to fulfill its obligations. The Senate will take up the

It is pointed out that authorization given to the President by the Senate to negotiate treaties are valueless, as the executive, according to the Constitution, can negotiate treaties without authorization from the nate and present them to Congress for approval, and any law amending the Constitution to this or any other effect must sanctioned by two consecutive Con-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Arrived: Oceanic, Liverpool; Prinzess Irene, from Sailed: Philadelphia, for Southampon: Potsdam, for Rotterdam; Majestic, for Liverpool; Oscar III, for Christiansand. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Fries-land, from Philadelphia. Sailed: Noordand, for Philadelphia,

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool, and pro-

CHERBOURG. Oct. 14.—Arrived: Penn-sylvania, from New York for Hamburg. BREMEN, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. - Arrived: Rhynland, from Antwerp. GLASGOW, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Numidian, from New York. BREMEN, Oct. 14 .- Arrived: Barbarossa,

from New York.

MONEY SAVED

is money earned. It's time to provide yourself with heavier Underwear, and we can suit you in medium, heavy and extra heavy weights, and at

Money-Saving Prices Wright Heath Garments, \$1.00 each

Norfolk and New Brunswick, natural wool, full fashioned and regular made. Regular \$1.50 grade; our special price, \$1.00 per Garment

Derby Ribbed Balbriggans, in fancy and 50c to \$2.50 per Garment

Camelshair, natural wool and colored 75c to \$3.50 per Garment

Danbury Hat Co. No. 8 East Washington St.

MINISTER AS A CENSOR

PREACHER VISITS THE SHOWS I TERRE HAUTE STREET FAIR.

Police Are Having a Hard Time-Game Law Enforcement - Diphtheria Closes Public Schools.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE, HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The street fair got its first wet weather to-day. the streets devoted to the fair. The police are having the most difficult task of any street fair week, as the city seems to be overrun with crooks. There have been several daring burglaries, and the police have arrested many men on "suspicion."

The pledge of Mayor Steeg and the street fair association that the carnival is to "moral" affair is being kept after a manner. The shows are clean. The association secured the services of the Rev. Joseph Scott as censor of the shows. He is former United Brethren minister, and he several months prosecuting violators of the says that he visited all the shows with his wife and found them unobjectionable. He s under employment by the association with authority to suppress any show which violates the rules laid down as to the character of performances that will be per-

MISHAPS AT ELWOOD. .

Farmer Dangerously Hurt by a Fall Boy Similarly Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 14.-While W. H Spurlin, a farmer of the Nevada neighbor- Professor Williams is to come to Rose hood, was picking apples in his orchard Nov. 1 this morning, the ladder on which he was standing broke and he fell twelve feet to the ground, the back of his head striking a nail which protruded from a board. The nail entered the scalp and fractured the skull, causing a dangerous wound.

Ralph Douglass, aged fourteen, jumped from an outgoing interupban car on which he was stealing a ride at noon to-day and was thrown to the pavement, striking on hour, and is believed to have suffered with immoral persons and appropriating up the gang of bleycle thieves at work dangerous internal injuries.

Skull Crushed by a Horse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Marcus, the little son of Creed Broadwater, north of Muncie, was kicked in the face by a vicious horse this evening. The child's brain was exposed, and the injury probably is fatal.

SUIT OVER DOG TAX.

Sum of \$1,165.45. Due School City of Goshen, Is in Litigation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 14 .- A case of interest to city school boards and township trustees throughout the State was filed in the Elkhart Circuit Court here to-day, it being a test case brought by two ferrets who have been at work in various parts of the State, Willis Nusbaum, of Warsaw, Ind., and E. P. Kenworthy, of Lebanon Ind. The suit is brought in the name of the School City of Goshen vs. Trustee Geo. S. Cobb and the School Township of Elk- the Republican homination for the office hart to recover what is known as the overpluses of dog tax from 1892 to 1898, which, under the law in force during that period should have been paid to the school city instead of to the township as before and since. Owing to ignorance of the law the surplus of dog tax over \$50 per year was thus turned over, and the total with interest at 6 per cent. amounts to \$1,165.45, for which demand was made early ganized house-to-house canvass for subscripin July of this year, Trustee Cobb refusing tions to raise \$3,500 for the Carnegie library payment, pleading the statute of limita-tions. Had he paid the amount demanded his entire tultion fund for this school year would have been wiped out.

Other trustees of the county were not so raised before to-morrow an unknown man fortunate in their settlements, some paying the full amounts due the town or city school corporations within their townships, while others compromised with the "ferrets." These ferrets have been working in several other counties of the State.

REUNION OF VOLUNTEERS.

Survivors of the 128th Indiana Regiment Meet at Michigan City.

Special to the Indi vapolis Journal. teenth annual reunion of the One-hundredand-twenty-eighth Indiana Regiment of Volunteers is being held in this city. Tomorrow will witness the close of the reunion. A campfire was held to-night and to-morrow officers will be chosen and the

City from the northwest counties of the State in 1863. The recruits went into camp in this city the latter part of the above year. In March, 1864, the regiment was mustered into service with R. B. De Hart, south. During one of the battles Col. De Hart was painfully injured and the command of the regiment went to Lieutenant Colonel Packard, who upon the resignation of Colonel De Hart became

Franchise Granted at Laporte.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The Laporte City Council to-night, after a three-hour session, granted to the Northern Traction Company of Indiana, which is projecting an interurban line between South Bend and Chicago by way of Laporte, Valparaiso and Hammond, a fifty-year franchise to pass through the city, conditioned on the posting of a \$1,000 forfelt within twenty days that the line shall be completed and in operation within two years, and the further payment to the city, before work is begun, of \$3,000 to reimburse the city for damage to streets, pavement, etc. The company owns or has contracted for nearly the entire right of way from South Bend to Valparaiso. Samuel A. Wight, president of the company, was in the city to-night and said the franchise was satisfactory and would be accepted. This line will be part of a through electric road from New York to Chicago.

Knocked Senseless by Lightning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBURN, Ind., Oct. 14 .- While storm was raging this afternoon the twostory brick school building, with four rooms, was struck by a bolt of lightning. Hubert Myers, aged ten, was made unconscious for ten minutes, but nothing of a serious nature will result. The bolt struck the northwest corner and entered the building on the inside just above the wainscoting, passing to the floor, the path resembling the course of a bullet in the plastering. Young Myers was the only scholar affected and was in another room. Several window glasses were broken by the crash.

Granger Hall Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 14.-Granger Hall one of the monuments of the Grange movement that swept over the country in 1876. burned to the ground last night. It was a two-story, 20x60-foot building, located one mile north of the city, and for several years had stood empty, though previous to that was used for country dances and for storing grain. The ground was given by the late Guy Johnson, a wealthy farmer, who was enthusiastic in the Grange movement, the feelings of Southerners in singing and the building was erected by the Grange, which at the time controlled everything in the immediate vicinity.

City Will Demand Damages.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 14.-The city | tion. will call on the Indiana Union Traction Company to pay for water pipes-destroyed along the line of tracks by the return current from the trolley, which has destroyed | MENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

much of the service in the business part of the city. The gas company has been a great sufferer also and property is endangered by the leaking of gas. So constant and expensive have been the repairs necessary on this account that the city will demand pay, and in the event of the traction company's refusal will, it is said, bring

Eastern Indiana Hospital.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 14.-There was a meeting of the board of trustees of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the insane yesterday. The board disposed of much minor business. The improvements at the hospital are being carried on in good shape and the board was well pleased with the | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. work. The dining hall has been completed and it is now being used. It will be over a month before the sewage plant, which is been made at the hospital for some time, will be completed.

Game Law Enforcement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Deputy State Game Warden Earles has been sent here by Game Warden Sweeney to encourage the movement of Terre Haute hunters and fishermen who have formed a society to enforce the game laws. Mr. Earle addressed a large meeting of the society last a night. He will remain in this vicinity for law. Already one man, William Price, was fined \$10 and costs, in all \$42, for shooting quail, and charges have been preferred against William Hess for violation of the squirrel law.

Rose Polytechnic Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Prof. N. H. Williams, of Shortridge High School, has been appointed instructor in physics at Robert Earhart, who resigned to take a position in the Ohio University at Columbus. Mr. Herbert Foltz, of Indianapolis, a member of Rose alumni, will deliver a

Accused Chief Exonerated.

architectural course.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.-The bottom fell out of the investigation of the charges | medical missionary work. against Fire Chief Edward Schauman, who his head. He was unconscious for half an was accused of intoxication, associating public property, made by John Cawthorne, charges, admitting that they could not be exonerated by the Council committee.

Republican Succeeds Socialist.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 14.-Charles Jones, a Republican, has been selected to succeed William J. Croke in the City Council. With the naming of Mr. Jones the Republicans now have eight of the ten members in the Council. Mr. Croke was a Socialist, but the selection of a man to take his place resulted in a Republican being named because of the Republican majority in the body. Mr. Croke has been elected vice president of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

Nash Again a Candidate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 14.-Leroy B. Nash, one of the most prominent lawyers of this city, to-day announced his candidacy for of reporter of the Supreme Court, and he expresses confidence in his ability to win. This is Mr. Nash's second effort, as he was a candidate before the State convention of 1900, but withdrew after the first ballot, in which he made a good showing.

Elkhart Library Book Fund.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 14 .- A two days' orbook fund ended Tuesday evening, but the reports are not all in, and it is feared the full amount has not been raised. If it is will duplicate the amount, or any amount above \$3,500, that may be raised by popular subscription. Some of the contributions were as low as 10 cents.

Two Anniversaries Celebrated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mehl, living four miles east of Goshen, to-day celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary, and their son, Attorney A. C. Mehl, and his wife, of this city, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 14 .- The six- celebrated their twentieth anniversary. The aged couple have twelve children.

Will Erect a Station.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 14.-The Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company has bought a corner lot on Main street and will erect a handsome brick station. This regiment was recruited in Michigan from Greenwood, and will have quarters in the new building.

Diphtheria Closes New Haven Schools,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The public little son of P. E. Snyder has developed a case of malignant diphtheria. The schools will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before reopening.

Examining Officials' Accounts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Oct. 14.-An ex amination is being made of all the accounts of all of the school and township clerks and treasurers in Logan county. The State Board of Accounts sent Inspector G. W. Smith here for the work, and it will be thoroughly done.

Bertle Doaty Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14.-Seven exhibit cars belonging to Doaty Bros., of Charleston, Ill., were derailed this morning at the fair grounds. Bertle Doaty was

Indiana Obituary.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14 .- John W Greenwood, sr., trustee of Washington township, died in this city early this morning after prolonged suffering from kidney trouble. He was sixty-five years of age and a native of this county. A number of applications to fill the vacancy caused by his death have been filed with the county auditor, who will appoint the successor. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Margaret Gapon died at her home in this city at 5 o'clock this morning from an attack of stomach trouble, which resulted in heart trouble. Mrs. Gapon was born near Brooks ville on Dec. 27, 1825, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Stout, pioneer residents of this vicinity. In 1875 she married Stephen Gapon. She has been a widow since 1888 and left no children.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Father Michael McEvoy, who was with St. Joseph's Church in this city for twentythree years, died at Hoboken, N. J., Tuesday night of consumption. He went to Hoboken seven years ago. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-America Gatewood, aged eighty-four, died at the

home of her daughter in this city early this morning. She leaves two sons and two FRANKLIN.-John G. Saxton, who was killed in Douglas county, Oregon, while at-

tive desperado, formerly lived in this city. Sang "We'll Hang Jeff Davis."

tempting to arrest Harry Egbert, a fugi-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.-By a fair sized majority the members of the Union Veterans' Union to-day voted down a resolution disclaiming any intention to wound "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple The incident which gave rise to the resolution occurred at a public reception for the members given last night in a large hall. A. M. Legg, of Washington, was elected commander-in-chief to succeed Gen. Dyrenforth, who refused to ask a re-elec-

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. our druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-

BALL BROTHERS AND THEIR MEN REACH A WORKING AGREEMENT.

Branch of Allied Printing Trades to Be Formed-Unusual Accident to an Eight-Year-Old Boy.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-At a meeting of representatives of the Ball Brothers' glass which cut down the size of the crowds in the most important improvement that has factory and the whiteliners employed in the factory this morning the men decided to return to work at the scale drawn up by Secretary Dobbins of the American Flint Glass Workers upon the occasion of his recent visit here. The wages remain the same as last year despite the fact that machines will be used to do the pressing. Secretary Dobbins threatened to send men here from the East, which is thought to the doctors." have brought about the early adjustment of the trouble.

Arrangements are being made to form branch of the Allied Printing Crafts in this city to include the International Typographical Union, Book Binders, Printing Pressmen and Assistants and the News Writers' Union. The movement is being pushed by the local typographical union.

James Becket, an eight-year-old boy, climbed into a grocery wagon for a ride this morning. He leaned over the side and fell out. His left foot caught in the revolving wheel and the leg was broken in Rose Polytechnic Institute to succeed Dr. four places. A large blood vessel was ruptured. It is thought that amputation will be necessary.

The sixth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Northern Indiana Presbytery opened this evening in course of lectures to the students in the the Presbyterian Church in East Adams street. To-night's work was largely preliminary, consisting of papers read by various delegates. To-morrow the reports will be heard. The principal address of the convention will be made Thursday evening by Dr. Anna Watson, of Tanta, Egypt, on

the city and up to date three are in jail a discharged fireman. At the opening of all colored. William Baugh, Harry Gobley the hearing Cawthorne withdrew the and Elbert Taylor are now held on the and Elbert Taylor are now held on this charge. In each case the wheels have sustained. The accused chief was fully been re-enameled and painted to cover up

Millers Meet at Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Twenty-five millers of eastern Indiana met in Muncie this afternoon and took preliminary steps to organize an association to foster the interest of the flour makers. The union will be similar to the National Grain Dealers' Association in regard to its ends, and the members in time hope to make it a state and national organization. The next meeting will be held in Anderson.

GENERAL INDIANA NEWS

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER HOOSIERDOM.

District W. R. C. Convention at Kokomo-Hibernians at Banquet Table

-Vincennes Traveler's Trouble.

WINCHESTER .- The Winchester Tele-Company has just placed in the hands of its patrons a new directory, which shows that it now has in actual use between 600 and 700 'phones. During the summer the company has spent several thousand dollars in improving its plant, having, among other changes and improvements, installed a central energy system in this city. About thirty-five men have been employed by this company in making changes and repairs. SHELBYVILLE.-The dedication of the new Knights of Pythias Castle, which was erected at St. Paul this year, took place Wednesday evening, a large number of the Knights from several of the surrounding towns and villages being present. The principal address was delivered by Congressman James E. Watson; of Rushville. The Knights of Greensburg conferred the work on the candidates. The building is of three stories, built of brick, and cost \$6,000.

FORT WAYNE.-The members of the Hibernian Rifles gave a banquet Thursday night to their retiring captain, J. E. Ford, who resigned because a business engagement takes him to Indianapolis to live. He has been the captain ever since the organization of the company, ten years ago. The company presented to him a costly gold watch and fob as a token of esteem. The

toasts were appropriate to the occasion. MARION .- A party of Marion and Lafontaine hunters returned Wednesday from a several weeks' trip in the Maine woods near Flagstaff. The party sent home ten deer carcasses to show to their friends that they are real hunters. Those in the party were Wes Hendricks, William Byke, Gus Mallott, Dr. A. Bannister, Dr. T. C. Thomas, Thomas Hamilton, James Grant, Joseph Davis and Joseph Hackney.

KOKOMO.-The Women's Relief Corps of the Kokomo district is in annual session here. The district, including the counties of Howard, Miami, Cass, Fulton, Wabash and Grant, is represented by about 120 delegates. Department President Mrs. Sarah White, of Park county, presides, assisted by Mrs. Hess, of Wabash, and Mrs. Gochnour, of Roann.

CONNERSVILLE .- Train No. 34, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, ran into an open switch Tuesday night just as it reached this city. The engine was derailed, the baggage car damaged and the passengers were given a thorough shaking up, but fortunately no one was hurt. The tracks were torn up for some distance, but traffic was delayed only two hours. ALEXANDRIA.-The Union Traction Company has settled up the claims of those

damaged in property or person by the wrecking of the saloon in this city two months ago by a runaway car. The total expense to the company reached over \$5,000. Three persons were injured and a car and the saloon wrecked. VINCENNES .- Milt T. Kimberlin, a traveling salesman, has filed suit for divorce against his wife and asked the custody of

his seven-year-old son. Kimberlin returned home from a trip Tuesday night and found another man with his wife, Kimberlin assaulted the fellow and forced his wife to leave the house. WINAMAC.-Benjamin Zellers, ex-county Republican commissioner, who lives on a farm west of this place, has a twelve-yearold apple tree of the Ben Davis variety

this year. The apples are somewhat larger than the Siberian crabapple. VINCENNES.-Charles Reed, colored who broke jail in August, and who the day he was recaptured robbed the home James Grange, pleaded guilty Wednesday night before Judge Newlin and was sentenced to prison for a term of one to twen-

that is bearing its second crop of apples

SOUTH BEND.-Captain Royal H. Ingersoli will leave South Bend this week to take up his new duties as an instructor at the Newport, R. I., war college. Captain Ingersoll has served in the navy more than twenty years LAPEL.-The Alexandria Gas and Oil

They are located on the farms of Sam Wise and Godfrey Haas, two miles south of Lapel. RICHMOND .- The Wayne County Teachers' Association will meet in this city next Saturday. The lecturers will be Mrs. Ruth Morris Kersey, of Chicago, and Dr. Wm.

Company has bought in two more good

gas wells which test 100 pounds each.

WHAT CURED HARRY.

Lowe Bryan, of Indiana University.

Bend Weaving Served as a Remedy for Nervous Prostration.

Washington Post. Every second woman you meet these days is wearing a belt or a stock or a fob or I think they call the things Apache bead work, but fleur-de-lis patterns and Greek key borders were never made by Apache fingers nor thought of by Apache brains I met a woman the other day who was

pattern, and when I asked her where on earth she got the thing she told me with pride that her husband made it. "You know Harry's been on the verge of nervous prostration for months," said she, "but he's better now, and this belt is what cured him. I know it isn't pretty, but I'd rather have it than a girdle of gold The poor man had business on the brain. He simply couldn't think of another thing day or night, and when the doctor ordered him to go away for a change he kept right on thinking of business and getting harder and harder to live with. He was simply lost with nothing to do while we were away, so one day in desperation I bought a little loom and set him to work making a bead belt. He fussed fearfully at first, and as he has never handled anything smaller than a golf club, I had to thread his needle for him. It was too funny to see him sitting by

the hour saying over to himself, 'One green bead, three blues, two reds, four blacks, two greens, four blues, one red, three blacks,' across the pattern row after row. It was so absorbing he couldn't think of anything else while he was at it, and after he got over thinking it silly he really enjoyed it. He wouldn't want the other men know it for a farm, but stringing beads cured him, and I think that if men would only learn to do a little fancy work now | things of many sorts. and then, to take their minds off business, there wouldn't be nearly so much work for

GAMBLED FOR A VERDICT

ILLINOIS JURY DECIDED A CASE ON "HEADS AND TAILS."

Acquitted of Charge of Assault with Intent to Murder Followed the Decision of the Turned Coins.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.-An unusual method of reaching a verdict was employed by a jury in the Lawrenceville (Ill.) Circuit Court to-day. After being out for some time without reaching an agreement it was decided that each juror should put a nickel in a hat. After shaking them they were to be turned on a table, and if the most heads came up the verdict would be an acquittal, and if the tails turned the finding should be the pure, snowy white of the down. The The local police are gradually rounding a conviction. Heads won and the verdict shape of the scarf is a combined cape and was returned in court acquitting George L. Ryan of assault to commit murder.

State's Attorney Lackey heard of the method employed in getting a verdict and reported it to Judge Newlin, who had the jurors brought forthwith into court and he reprimanded them severely, saying they had totally disregarded all law and evidence and deserved the punishment which they no doubt would get. The exposure caused a sensation, as the

jury was made up of the best men of the county. It is said they will be prosecuted.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER.

Life Imprisonment Sentence is Passed on Nathan Rankin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- The jury which heard the evidence and the argument in the Nathan Rankin murder case in the Laporte Circuit Court returned a verdict this morning finding the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree, the punishment for which is a life sentence in the State Prison. Because of the assistance which Rankin had given the State in convicting Josephus Mallory and Melvin Boone at previous trials it was generally expected and even by Prosecutor Clarke that the jury would decide on a verdict of man-

Sentence was immediately pronounced on Rankin, who had nothing to say and appeared very little concerned over the outcome. His attorneys moved for a new trial and the motion will be argued at some future date. Rankin was taken to the Mich-

igan City prison this afternoon. Inhumanity to a Child.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Rosa Shaw, who, with her husband, Walter Shaw, is implicated in the mistreatment of twelve-year-old Elsie Kurschner, was remanded to jail to-day under \$500 bond by Mayor Roush. The testimony of Mrs. Flora Adamson, a boarding-house keeper, indicated gross inhumanity on the part of

Mrs. Shaw against the girl.

THE SINGER AND THE REPORTER. Madame Melba Likely to Regret Her

Injudicious Speech.

Philadelphia Record. Sometimes there is almost an excuse for he ingratitude of a politician toward the newspaper reporters. When, for example, a party leader, in venturing on a bold experiment, has sent for a reporter and asked to be interviewed, and when his statements have been carefully written down, with some improvements in the grammar, and printed, and when the public has shown indignation or disgust, and the politician must choose between unpopularity (which would be fatal to his career) and repudiation of the printed report, it is hardly surprising that he should deny the accuracy of the interview, soothing his conscience with the fact that where he said "black" the reporter wrote "dark," or made some other trifling error. Even the reporter whose work is discredited by the denial can almost pardon the politician for his cowardly and dishonest manner of the bodice of continuous lines. At the waist is a pointed girdle of white satin, and the neck is finished with a band of heavy lace, threaded with soft white ribbon, that terminates in a single sash end at the left cowardly and dishonest manner of extri- side, where it is passed down over the corcating himself. There is, however, no such shadow of an excuse for the black ingrati- ily charming, as well as quaint, and the

tude of players and singers who have risen | gown suits the debutante, for whom it was to fame and fortune with the aid of the re-Madame Melba is a charming woman as well as a remarkable singer. The news-paper reporters have recited this so often that it has become established in the public mind. It is strange, therefore, to read her announcement on leaving England for America on Saturday last. "I shall," she is quoted, "refuse to grant interviews to American reporters. The newspaper people in America have an exaggerated sense of their importance. As far as I am concerned I don't care a pin what they say about me. I consider myself out of reach of their criticism and don't need their assistance any longer." These last few

words, "and don't need their assistance any longer," are significant. This sort of experience is wholesome the newspaper reporter. Beyond a doubt he incurs great danger of forming an exaggerated opinion of his own importance. Sent for by Madame Melbas (when they are still struggling for recognition) and treated with the consideration usually reserved for princes and trust magnates; haunted by the press agents of players and singers of both sexes; greeted with beaming familiarity and like an equal by big politicians in need of newspaper service; gushed at by leaders of fashion on the eve of a society event of which a thrilling report is wanted, the young reporter would be more than human if he should not consider himself a power in the land and something of a fascinator personally. is saved from becoming a confirmed ass by being snubbed by the Melbas after these achieve their aim and "don't need his assistance any longer;" by being coldly cut by the fashion leader after the swell event has been amply reported, and brutally ordered out by the politician whose role is now to show his independence. If the reporter be a sensitive plant he will turn cynical and doubt the sincerity even of reformers. Usually, though, he learns to discriminate, and is no more depressed by the ingratitude of public persons than he is overwhelmed by their calculating geniality.

One of Mrs. Logan's Stories.

New York World. Mrs. John A. Logan has recently come back from England, where she had a somewhat peculiar experience. Her landlady in London chanced also to be named Logan, and was a worthy but inquisitive widow. Owing, perhaps, to this latter trait, she ook to opening Mrs. John A. Logan's letters on the arrival of the post, reading them and then giving them to their original owner with the explanation that as they were addressed (English fashion) merely to "Mrs. Logan," she had thought they were her own. Mrs. John A. Logan stood it until the

landlady opened an invitation to a royal garden party. "This is too much!" cried the late Ameri-"You surely must have known this invitation from the King's secretary was not meant for you. "Well, ma'am," tearfully responded the landlady, "I couldn't tell but may be I was risin' in society kind of sudden-like.'

Please look at Mrs. Austin's New Dress.

wearing a belt of greens and blues and NOVELTIES OF FASHION reds in a fearfully and wonderfully wabbly

DAINTY RUCHES AND OTHER NECK-WEAR THAT PRECEDE FURS.

The 1830 Styles in Gowns More Than Ever in Evidence-Dress That Needs a Long Purse.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The season is replete with novelties. As I have stated in previous letters, we have styles of many sorts. While 1830 influences are markedly apparent, and certain features of that period are generally accepted, this season of 1903 and 1904 is far from reproducing any other, and as a result we are offered many

I wrote you of furs last week. While it is doubtless true that they will be general as soon as the thermometer allows, fascinating creations of feathers and of lace will be worn until that time arrives. Not neck scarfs alone, but muffs also are shown and are alluring in the extreme. Ostrich, marabout and cocque feathers all are used; even dear old swan's down has been revived and many combinations are seen. Soft castor shades, white, gray and black, all are seen. Favorite shapes are the flat stoles and pelerines, or capes with stole ends, and flat muffs, closely like those of fur. The pelerines are charmingly graceful and worn, as are all the scarfs of the season, well off the shoulders in 1830 style. The lace and chiffion ruches are black, white and colored to match the gowns. Stoles and pelerines predominate, but many genuine little flat capes with ribbon or chiffon ends are seen and are preferred for the wraps of hard usage, but the white lace

trifles are many of them exquisite for evening and carriage dress. A most dainty and tempting confection, as the French call such trifles, is made of swan's down combined with point de'esprit and chiffon of a creamy shade that is most effective with stole, while the muff is big and flat. The foundation is white silk, on which the down is arranged in strips, with a ruche of the net edged with narrow white satin ribbon at each jointing. The muff proper is simi-larly made, but includes deep plisse frills of chiffon over those of net at the hands. Another dainty trifle is all of cocque, and still another marabout, with cocque ends. The little capes are of many things. Indeed, it would seem almost impossible to go astray in combining any two or three materials so long as the result is handsome. An entirely novel cape is of cream cloth embroidered in what the French call "a jour" style, and trimmed with heavy lace at the edge, while over the shoulders is a narrow pelerine scarf of moleskin, with touches of ermine. Fringe is much seen as a finish, and is preferably of chenille, suggesting the 1860 styles for these wraps of fur and lace, but silk often is knotted into the meshes of the latter.

OLD FASHIONS REVIVED.

given precedence over all others, and some tiny plaits at the inner seam and snugmarvelously lovely embroidered muslins are fitting caps of lace at the shoulders. Plisse shown that are daintiness itself and do in- frills are many. A most picturesque sleeve deed suggest the time when fine muslins of white cloth is cut in bell shape and from India were held treasures of great rounded at the lower edge to form wide, worth. Notable, in a collection of notable gowns shown me last week, was one of this filmy material combined with the softest taffeta in a delicate shade of rose. The muslin makes the upper portion of the skirt, | true, as it was said to be a decade ago, that that extends to a little below the knees, its embroidered edge forming the finish, and is simply straight-gathered at the belt. Below it the silk is continued on the same lines, but cut to form a slight train and trimmed with embroidered medallions at the lower edge. The waist is low, in baby style, with a deep girdle of the silk and a bertha that combines silk, embroidered medallions and fringe. Another, that might well have come forth from some dear old frame in a gallery of historic portraits, is of mousseline, shaded from deep red to white. The skirt is full, gathered at the belt, and is trimmed with scant frills of white blonde lace, headed by cerise velvet ribbon an inch in width, and put on with little flat loops, without ends, at intervals of about three-eighths of a yard. With this is an accompanying ribbon sash with long ends. Sashes, by the way, are many. Lovely flowered ribbons, as well as plain colors, are used, while others are made of chiffon, soft silk and the like, finished with ruches of pinked ribbon. There appears to be a craze for ruches, let me say. One sees them at every turn. A trimming that appears to be much liked consists of lace medallions, oval in shape, outlined with these ruches of pinked silk, and plain rows are numerous. A gown of the quaint old-time sort is made of point d'esprit net, trimmed with tiny frills of mousseline. The skirt is straight, with a slight train, and is gathered at the belt. On it the frills, five in number, are arranged to form scallops set at about double their width apart. The low waist includes full puffed sleeves that extend nearly to the elbows, and which are nearly covered with frills, while two extend around the bodice on continuous lines. At the

as well as those with their old-time air. GOWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS. As pretty and girlish a gown as the most exacting young woman could ask for is made of white point d'esprit net and is tender green foliage. The skirt is slightly full and trained and is made with two deep gathered flounces. Each of these scalloped and laid in fine tucks with a finish of the small roses at the edge. The corsage is full and round with a low neck and puffed sleeves, the neck edged with a full bertha of the net scalloped, tucked hotels will throw them open to visiting and finished with roses to match the skirt. Beneath the gown is a skirt of plain net over an underskirt of soft white taffeta. A sash of wide white ribbon is worn at the waist. A most practical and serviceable gown is of champagne colored crepe de chine made very full and includes a separate yoke cape of heavy lace. This cape falls well over the shoulders and arms, with money. Passes will be returned to several inches below the edge of the decol- railroad companies, and if candidates letage and closes at the back. The waist proper is low, with elbow sleeves edged with deep frills. When a ball gown is desired the yoke cape is omitted and the waist worn low. When, for any reason, the high neck is preferred it needs only be | vated above the dollar. He must spurn added and held in place by a few ornamental pins. Inasmuch as drop yokes are worn over all gowns this one seems quite establish his identity as a patriot and feel a part of the bodice and it was only by chance that I noted the double service it | bosom. Hurrah for the penniless camallowed, when the idea immediately im- paign in Indiana! Free lunch, free beer, pressed me as one of value. The yoke freer speech, and freedom to be annihil could be of any lace harmonizing with the gown, or of chiffon with lace and the closing made either at the back or at the left shoulder seam, as best suits the special

sage and under the belt. The effect is daint-

designed, quite perfectly, but happily the

season offers models of quite different sorts

Sleeves make a feature of the season bigger and bigger, more and more varied. Even the rule that called for sung fit at | sugar. "He's used to a general diet and the shoulders is being put aside, although it still holds in heavier fabrics. Almost thing from apples to claret punch. everything that could be imagined is seen. we had some punch left after we'd had Combinations without number are shown. I think I have already written of the wide these graceful and becoming falls and, in | many a Saturday night he's helped me out addition, fullness that takes shapes too with oysters that would have spoiled before many to enumerate. Deeper cuffs are the Monday. A cube of sugar, a bit of red rule. Everything that droops and falls is watermelon-it's all one to him. I really correct. Angel models show countless var- think he'd go to pieces if sold new to peothese the sleeves are made of large squares and round that everybody seems to think with the opening cut at the center. These he's on the sunny side of ten. It makes caught to the narrow cuffs only at the horse every little while complains that to the elbows with shaped frills, whose strong horses. Life's too short to explain points fall well to knees, are seen. One that it's the same old horse."



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of the latest models for cloth consists of full puffs of thin material gathered into four-inch cuffs and above them narrow circular frills of cloth each overlapping the last. Deep points are seen everywhere and in everything. A novel sleeve is made in flowing style, but cut to form these points and double, while beneath it is a full puff of contrasting material gathered into a flare cuff. As I saw it first the foundation was nut brown cloth, the under sleeves were velvet and the trimming on the sleeves

bands of Oriental embroidery. CUFFS ARE A FEATURE. Deep, fitted cuffs with voluminous draperies above appear in all the thinner fabrics. A handsome gown of mushroom colored crepe de chine includes sleeves which show Evening and reception gowns give a more | such cuffs of heavy lace, that extend over marked evidence of 1830 influence than the hands, nearly to the knuckles, with those of any other sort. Thin materials are | drapery of the crepe above, that is laid in deep scallops, below these are two plisses frills of Liberty satin and below them again a four and a half inch cuff of the cloth, stitched. Verily and indeed is the sleeve the central point of the gown. Shortly, if we go on as we have begun, it will be

we make the sleeves first, the bodice with what scraps remain. From Paris we are receiving gowns of cloth fur-trimmed in many novel ways. Time was when plain, simple bands were held most elegant, but that time belongs to the past. Fur trimmings of to-day are elaborate, in common with most other features of fashion. Skins of various sorts are cut into strips and worked into arabesques and the like with edges of tiny gold and colored braids. In many instances the work is applied over velvet bands, so making a doubly elegant effect. Pastilles of fur, too, are used and in many odd ways. They are cut from the fur, applied to the material and outlined with braid or small beads. One method is to arrange pyramids of graduated sizes at intervals round the edge of the skirt; another is to arrange smaller pastilles to give the effect of an all-over design. Again coarse, open meshed lace is applied over fur and I think I have already mentioned discs of velvet on fur, such as gray or brown on white, forming bands. There seems literally no limit to extravagance and luxury. The richest fabrics, the handsomest furs and laces are combined and cut up to give what often are merely bizarre effects. We are told that strikes have so far crippled many enter-prises as to leave the winter opening with a long list of unemployed and probably much future distress, but truly do the fashions give no hint thereof. Luxury greets one at every turn. Shops swarm with buy-ers ordering with a lavishness that only the best times should warrant. Costly dress becomes more common day by day until there are times when one recalls those records of history, which tell of splendors galore followed by upheavals of the social

state, with a feeling of dread and imminence it is impossible to shake o MAY MANTON.

HIS NEW SLOGAN. The "Penniless Campaign" That Mr.

Bryan Will Make in Indiana. New York Sun. Mr. Bryan takes issue with an Indiana editor who speaks of the Democratic party in the State as "penniless, defeated and utterly annihilated." It is not true, says Mr. Bryan, and to prove that he is right, he proposes "a penniless campaign that will appeal to the conscience and patriotism of the people." Good! Let none but impecunious men be put on guard! A man with a dollar is a man without a conscience, and if he is not annihilated he ought to be. Mr. Bryan will stump Indiana, decline to take even silver for his services, and pay his own expenses. Democrats who own halls will let them gratis for public meetings. Democrats who have statesmen consecrated to saving the party. Democratic hackmen will give them free rides to the hotels. Democratic job printers will set up handbills and get out posters for nothing. Democratic bands will play patriotic airs for exercise, and Democrate will paint banners for the sake of art. Committees will decline contributions, for a penniless campaign cannot be conducted railroad companies, and if candidates have'nt got the price they must go about the State on Shank's mare. "The Democratic party." says Mr. Bryan. "must either be going toward plutocracy or away from it." The man must be eleit as measure of value and medium of ex-

lated at the polls! An Omnivorous Horse

change. Only by being dollarless can be

his conscience throbbing in his proletariat

Philadelphia Record. "I've yet to find anything he won't eat if that cannot be overlooked. They grow it's properly presented," answered the grocer when asked if his horse was fond of outside regular horse rations he gets everycompany the other day, and nothing would do but my little girl must take him out a frills of lace that finish the sleeves of sip. He's fond of all fruits, most vege-handsome coats. Indoor gowns, too, show tables, and pastry is his long suit. On One of the latest whims is for ple who fed him in the ordinary way. You louses entirely accordion plaited. With see, he's eighteen years old, but so gimp squares are plaited and hang in deep points | me smile when some fool who wears out a nner arm. Sleeves of thin material snug have such luck in always getting good

Iways Remember the Full Name